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THE LOCAL CANVASS.

One of our reporters has been for some days accumulating the sentiments which prevail upon the streets, and which are freely expressed on all hands-by Democrats, Nationals and Republicans as well as by disgruntled German and Irish politicians. We make place for it not because we approvefor we do not-but in order that all parties may see themselves as others see them, and that the Democrats especially may know what they have to meet and what influences to counteract. Groundless or not, there is a dissatisfaction among the Irish voters that is a serious drawback to the unity that is essential to party success. And we trust to see our candidates addressing themselves to the task of conciliating that elepolitical canvasses. Now, more than ever, the party should be united. The congressional and State canvasses are almost upon us, and Shelby, to hold her power in the councils of the State, must be as strong in her expression of Democracy as possible. We cannot afford, as we have already said, to lose one vote. The larger our majority, the greater our strength in the State convention. We hope our Irish fellow-citizens will think of this, that they will rise superior to the animosities of one or two inconsiderate persons, and come up to the support of the ticket. The people of Shelby county have always done well by them, and in Memphis, for twenty-one years, they have almost monopolized the administration of the municipal government. A majority of the city employes to-day are from their ranks. They have nothing to complain of so far as the distribution of offices are concerned. Better that forty or fifty of their number should in the employ of the city government find the means of living than that one, however worthy, should be elected as their representative to an office which yields enough to support ten families in ease and twenty in comfort. The days of one-man following have passed. The people are now supreme. Our Irish fellow-citizens, shrewd and generally sensible in politics, should remember this, and recalling the days when our party was as a solid phalanx, repel the Nationalist seducers and return to the fold where alone they can find men of their way of thinking and prin-

WHITTHORNES REPORT.

ciples that are theirs.

that which General Whitthorne has embodied in his report as chairman of the house com- ering. Two systems are being tested in France mittee on naval affairs. By the testimony of | -the Gramme machine and the Serrin lamp. contractors and officers now in active service. The latter is delicate in construction and liaand by documentary evidence furnished by Mr. Thompson, present secretary of the navy, whose combustion the light is obtained, are it has been proven beyond denial or dispute adjusted by clock-work, and those [carbons | come of it. Another series of lies, for inthat during his term of office Robeson broke require renewing every four hours. The Ja- stance. up vessels, new and old, and sold the material to his favorites for a song, making no account to the government therefor, and that | bersome, and when one of the lights goes out, although nearly two hundred million dollars it has to re-lighted by hand. The carbons were expended by him, as he said, in in this system burn only an hour and a half; "improving the navy," yet the number each candle gives light equal to twenty gasof vessels was reduced from 203 on the reg- burners, and the carbons alone cost eleven ister to only 42 sea-going ships, monitors and | cents per hour. The saving over gas is small, torpedo boats, which are at all fit for service. and the machine used requires great power. For making this report and suggesting that The Lantin system, also tried in Paris, has Robeson be criminally prosecuted General the same difficulties as the Russian, and oth-Whitthorne has been roundly abused, the ers beside. In England the Siemens ap-New York Tribune being especially severe. | paratus is the last improvement; but | It charged that the report did not emanate both the Siemens and the Gramme from the committee, but from Whitthorne | machine affords only one light from one ma- | There is just four weeks to go before the elechimself, and that therefore it was not to be chine. Their carbons are adjusted by intri- tion comes off. In that brief space of time accepted by the people. The truth is as the cate and delicate clockwork arrangement, and there is a great deal of work to be done-Courier-Journal tells it, that in the naval they burn only five hours continuously. In hard work. So far nothing has been done. committee of the house, June 14th, Whitthorne | this country there is much experimenting, but | The organizers of the National-Republicanannounced his readiness to make a report on the Brush system is the one that has practithe Robeson investigation. The Republican | cally triumphed, solving the difficulties that members of the committee opposed it, on the | have perplexed and baffled the European into examine the evidence. This was a falsehead as the rest elicated for the fifteenth district of Ohio has been in the fifteenth district of Ohio has bee hood, as the proof-slips had been stolen from has added inventive power. His machine is session at New Philadelphia two days. Six the government printing office and sent to remarkable for its simplicity; the parts are hundred ballots have been cast and no choice Robeson some days previously. At a sub- few and work easily. The armature is fixed yet. General Geo. W. Morgan withdrew on sequent meeting of the committee the Re- on a shaft and in the large machines revolves the three hundred and fifty-seventh ballot. publican members purposly absented them- nine hundred times a minute. It is so ar- The convention adjourned last night to meet selves, but the Democratic members being all ranged as to run very near to the exciting present, there was a quorum, and the report | electro-magnets, by which it receives the July. was adopted. When Whitthorne made this greatest possible amount of magnetization. report to the house Hanna and Hale both ob- A large portion of this armature being ex-

Robesons who have brought disgrace upon neutral points, thus removing another

the country by their crimes. The Republican party is the party of crime. BUSINESS YESTERDAY. The banks and the cotton exchange being up the main current into sixteen independent closed yesterday, of course business operations were reduced to a brief limit, which would have been shorter still but for the arrival of perimenters have not been able to achieve, an Ohio river boat with some produce aboard. and this gives the American system the grand As so little was doing we make no formal advantage of being a practical electric light, market report this morning. Why the not a mere philosophic toy. Sixteen lights stores, empty of customers, were kept open can be obtained; four to six lights are the until afternoon, was more than we could discover. The principal incident in the market that the Brush light is superior; it has an was the fact that Memphis is called upon to automatic carbon lamp that equals it in incontribute toward the loss of the elevator by genuity and effectiveness, while its construcan advance of five cents a barrel, and two tion is symplicity itself. It is self-lighting, and a half cents a hundred weight on river has twelve-inch carbons, and burns continufreight from St. Louis. This advance in ously, requiring no attention, from six to freight, which will be realized on the arrival | eight hours. There is no clock-work, or other of the City of Helena to-day, gave an up- delicate and therefore easily-disarranged ward turn to feed and produce. It was also apparatus. When one set of carbons is a matter of conversation that only one com- burned out, another lamp, with fresh carmission firm, that of John K. Speed & Co., bons, is hung up alongside, and the current had an insurance on consignments lying in switched over to it without interruption to the elevator. Corn was in some request, with the light. Its cost is little more than half ales of 80 sacks of yellow at 47c; 135 that of the European light. The carbons are and 150 sacks of choice white at 50c. electro-plated with copper, which improves Ear corn has been quite scarce of late, their conductivity, and prevents burning too with some demand, and it has rapidly. The light is already in practical brought as much as shelled; use in Philadelphia, in Manayunk and Bris-50 sacks of mixed sold yesterday at 49c, and tol. Pennsylvania, in Cincinnati, New York 80 sacks of white at 491/c. A car-load of and elsewhere. Orders are received at the timothy hay brought \$14. Cornmeal sold at | works in Cleveland faster than they can at \$2.35, and for dray-load lots \$2.40; there present be executed. On a large scale the was a sale or two "to arrive" at \$2 05 at St. Louis, which were made before the advance in freight was known. Nothing was doing expects to perfect a plan to light towns from in potatoes, and little in apples, 50c a barrel high towers; he can now light shops, factomeasure was paid for a load or two. Some ries, depots, docks, ferryboats and similar pears were taken for shipping at 75c@\$1 a places. He expects especially to furnish a bushel, loose. Tennessee cabbage was offer- headlight for locomotives, drawing the moing in store at \$2 75@3 a crute. There came "from the tombs a doleful sound," and it said "eggs!" They were selling at 7 and 716c when it could be got; most holders asked 8c, and took what they could get; some acknowledged that an offer of 61/2c would not

much as saw it. He found it in a

to get it, no doubt to trade upon it, but that

she never handled or read it. His brother,

he swore, received the letter direct from

time and again asserted; he knew John

Sherman's handwriting and could not be mis-

taken in identifying the letter written in the

AHEAD IN ELECTRICITY.

in improvements and inventions in electrici-

force from the clouds to the present day,

when Edison is astonishing the scientific

world at large with his achievements in that

branch of science. Edison is not the only

American, however, who is accomplishing

electrical wonders. Cleveland, Ohio, has a

genius, Charles F. Brush, who has accom-

plished, in the way of electrical lighting, a re-

sult the best European electricians have for

some time been laboring hard to bring about,

but in vain. In Paris laborious and expen

sive experimenting has been going on, and

lights have been produced that would illumi-

nate whole acres, but the light from one ma-

chine cannot be divided so as to il-

luminate different rooms, or different

stories in a manufactory. There is also

the defect of an unevenness of light, a clear

bright glow, being succeeded by intervals of

comparative dimness, or by unpleasant flick-

ble to get out of order, as the carbons, from

blochkoff or Russian candle, has the advan-

tage of simplicity, but its machinery is cum-

We copy from the Pulaski Citizen a very high and deservedly complimentary article, be refused. Chickens were in full supply which originally appeared in the Brownsville at \$1 25@2 25 for young, and \$2@2 50 for | States, in which Judge Sneed is urged for the office of governor. In response to this article, we understand that a paper is in circula-A CLINCHER. tion calling on the judge to be a candidate All the water in the world would not wash before the convention, and that the judge away the guilt of John Sherman in regard to himself is in receipt of letters from leading the theft of the votes of the people of Louisi- men in every part of the State urging him to ana. The testimony of E. L. Weber, a State run for an office that he would fill most credsenator from the once prostrate State and a | itably to himself and acceptably to all classes Republican who knows whereof he speaks, is of our citizens. No man in the State stands conclusive on that head. He swears that the higher in the confidence and affection of the parishes of East and West Feliciana were, in people of Tennessee than Judge Sneed, and 1876. Democratic by a large majority, but not one of all those whose names have been that this might not have been the case had coupled with the high office is better fitted took her three children out to the lonely the Republicans made a legitimate effort. for it. A man of fine address, of life-time This, he swears, they refused to make, be- experience in public affairs, of decided ability, cause the party-leaders-Packard, Kellogg and with remarkable aptness for partisan and Pitkin-wanted to have an excuse to leadership, and withal conservative and pathrow out the votes of those trickic in what he says and does, we believe both her youngest children into the river. She also seized the eldest, a boy, whose cries parishes. He swears that the vote that at this particular juncture in our State parishes. He swears that the vote that at this particular juncture in our State pierced the dull and leaden ears of midnight. of the State was so heavily Democratic that affairs he would unite the now discordant She threw him in also, and with a splash he Kellogo Packard and Pitkin cave up the ements of our party as perhaps no other contest, acknowledging defeat; but that just man could. He has not taken sides on the at that critical juncture John Sherman put in his appearance as a visiting stateman, and having been precluded from so doing by his ing, having determined to destroy herself. advised and superintended the villainy by position as a member of the supreme bench. which ten thousand votes were thrown out, So far, therefore, as that is concerned, he is and the State was counted for Hayes, who not committed to either extreme. A people's rewarded him (Sherman) with the office of man and a man of the people, he would, in ecretary of the treasury. To this Weber swears point-blank, and, cross-examined by Cox, after the most blackguard and indecent to be most beneficial for them, looking from fashion, he was not shaken in the least. He their own standpoint. We have said this sustains all that Anderson has sworn to, and much not knowing whether the judge will be a candidate, but we could not say less and proves Mrs. Jenks to be a liar so far superior to (Saphira in that devilish art, that the say anything at all. Beloved by his neighscriptural prototype is in danger of losing her bors, Judge Sneed is held in most honorable historic place. "As big a liar as Mrs. Jenks," esteem by his fellow-citizens in every part of will hereafter express the extreme of lying. As to the Sherman letter, which Mrs. Jenks swore she dictated, Weber says she never so

THE so-called Nationals have much to say about the old party backs and party drillshoe-box in 1877, and destroyed it, as masters. They utterly abhor conventions, neither he nor any member of his family detoo, but love dark-lantern committees, which sired to profit by it; that Mrs. Jenks wanted manipulate and nominate as they please. The full light of a convention, every word spoken at which is published for the people's inspection, is too bright for them. They pre-Sherman and not through Mrs. Jenks, as she | fer a | back room, where seven or eight selfappointed guardians of the public weal can fix up a ticket, without even so much as asking the public leave; and this they call a people's movement.

interest of Hayes and the burden of which was bribery and corruption, as the personal work of the present secretary of the treas-From the Vicksburg Herald we learn that ury. And this, let it be remembered, is the that city has voted almost unanimously testimony of one of John Sherman's wito subscribe one hundred thousand dollars to nesses, a man on whom the chief of the he capital stock of the Memphis and Vicksrogues who robbed the States relied upon to ourg railroad, and Sharkey county has voted sustain Mrs. Jenks and counteract the Anderseventy-five thousand dollars This will underson influence. The mills of the gods do doubtedly secure the building of this valuable road through Sharkey county within a those interested are not made public, we are It is a remarkable fact that Americans have assured, says the Herald, that the company always been ahead of the rest of the world are slowly but surely removing all obstacles to the building of the Ship Island railroad to ty, from the time Franklin drew that subtile

> What the Potter investigating committee is doing, says the St. Louis Times, is not fastening guilt on any person not hitherto uspected, or revealing any flaw in the President's title, but letting the world knew what kind of people they were who had charge of Southern State governments and worked the political machine from 1868 to last year. To say that their manners and morals, and the stories they tell of each other read like a little chapter of jail-yard gossip, and that every one of them ought to be in the penitentiary,

is putting the case mildly.

THE New York Tribune wants to have the alleged frauds in Feliciana investigated. This has been done three times already, but, in order to satisfy Jay Gould's partner, we propose that Whitelaw Reid be joined to Agnes Jenks and Eliza Pinkston as a committee of three, with power to send for persons and papers. Maybe, after they have been a little while together, something will

THE South Carolina Democrats are discussing the admission of negroes to their clubs. fearing to be outnumbered. As the Charleston Journal of Commerce says: "The clubs should admit the negroes and take the chances of instilling in their minds the duties of citizenship and the elements of patriotism and friendship for the whites. The mere question of race supremacy will settle itself in Carolina as it has settled itself before."

ecutive committee, and from the candidates. Independent-Granger-Irish-German ticket have had it all their own way.

in Mount Vernon on the last Wednesday in

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

source of heat. The arrangement of the

armature and commutator, and the ingenious

connection of the bobbins and their attach-

ments admit of the grand result of splitting

currents, each of which can support its own

light. This is the triumph the European ex-

usual sizes. But it is not only in the machine

expense is one-twentieth that of gas; on a

small scale one-fourth that of gas. Mr. Brush

tive power from the engine boiler, and light-

ing up the road a mile ahead of the engine.

JUDGE JOHN L. T. SNEED.

\ Fearful List of Rapes-Where is Judge Lynch-Has the Old Man Fallen by the Way, or is he only Sleeping?

Assassinations and Murders in th Crowded Streets of our Large Cities -The Hangman is at Home, indifferent to the Public.

Rape, Murder and Suicide. The special correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, writing from Houston, Tex as, on the twenty-ninth, sends the following items: The rape case of the State of Texas s. John Field, negro, charged with rape o Mrs. Kaiser, just tried in the city of Houston, resulted in Field's conviction, and his senence of death. It was an apprayated case Mrs. Kaiser is a repectable widow lady, residng in the northern suburbs of the city, and while out walking with her little da aged six years, was met, assaulted, and her person outraged by the negro. He threw her lown, knocked her jaw out of place, and choked her till she was unconscious. day for Field's hanging has not yet been set.

A LIFE OF SINGULAR ADVENTURE. A man named John Bone has just been tried in the frontier county of Montague who has had a life of curious adventure. Several years ago the citizens of Montague, unable to horse-thieves, formed a mob for the ise of the shotgun and rope. Among the rest they attacked Bone, shot and left him for dead. Four balls entered his head, a part f his brains oozing out. But he got over and was subsequently hung up to a limb by another crowd of lynchers, who left him hanging. A friend crept up and cut him down before life was extinct. He is at present in imbo for the murder of Rance Moore in Kimball county in 1875.

ATTEMPTED RAPE OF A YOUNG LADY. Near Monroe, Rusk county, a prominent physician, named Dr. Wynche, resides with his family, including a daughter, a beautiful oung girl of sixteen. One night while the loctor was off visiting a patient a negro man entered her sleeping apartment and attempted the crime of rape. The moon was shining full into the apartment, and the sleeping girl, with her hair floating back over the arms, lay all unconcious of the danger that threatened her. She awoke, screamed, and escaping from the apartment, fled to a neighbor's for protection. The scoundrel has been arrested, and it was with great difficulty his ynching was prevented.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. At Fort Worth a Mr. Grav accused his wife of having lost her chastity. It made such a deep impression on her mind that she shores of the Brazos river. The midnight stars looked down coldly and brilliantly, and the south wind swept up through the mezquite bushes with something of sadness as the unfortunate woman deliberately threw man could. He has not taken sides on the vexed and vexing question of State finances, ished. She left a note to her husband, saymight not be left behind to be slaves.

Cowardly Assassination. Houston, Texas, special to the Globe-Democrat: There is some excitement in conse that as in all things else, take counsel of the quence of the attempted assassination of Jeffer people, and espouse that which he believed son Black, at the residence of Sam Allen, jr. nine miles east of Houston. Black was charged with the murder of Greene Butler, an excellent citizen, near here in 1872. He had lived in jail ever since, but was recei released on bail. At eight o'clock last night while Black was sitting at an open window, a crowd rode up and shot him, putting seven balls into his body. Black, who was sitting near Allen, fell to the floor, and the lyncher left him for dead. He was not dead at last accounts, but will die. Assassination in Mid-Day.

New York special to the St. Louis Globe

Democrat: James P. Deering lies at his home No. 236 West Thirty-seventh street, with bullet in his left lung, and will probably die. He was assassinated at mid-day, at the inter section of Nassau and Fulton streets, yester day, being brought down by a pistol-shot, fired from behind him, in a crowded street He is a clerk in the employ of W. H. Howell. the only surviving partner of Thompson Co., iron and commission merchants, 32 Pine street. He had gone to the postoffice for the firm's letters, and was returning to the office about one o'clock by the way of Fulton to Nassau street. He had just reached the front of the Commercial Advertiser newspaper office, when a young man, who had been stealthily following him, drew a pistol and fired one shot. A dozen persons on both sides of the street saw the shot fired; saw Deering stop, turn part way round, throw up his hands, and sink into the arms of a man be suddenly overcome with the heat. The wounded man never looked around to see who his assailant was. The latter, after firing the shot, coolly returned the pistol to his reasonable time. Although the efforts of pocket, looked at Deering until he had been aid down upon the sidewalk, and then started on a run toward Nassau and Beekman streets. Those who saw him fire the shot had stood bewildered, making no effort to take him into custody, but as soon as he be gan to run they followed him, shouting "Stop him! he shot a man!" He was stopped, and is under arrest. The victim will die. A Fiend who Ought to be Lynched.

> Democrat: The citizens of Independence and vicinity were horror-stricken yesterday by the news that Allie, youngest daughter o Rev. Peter Berry, had been brutally outraged and then poisoned. Your correspondent hastened to the scene, and from the father and others gathered the following alleged facts: About four months ago Wm. Norms ommitted an outrage upon the person of little Alice Berry, and then threatened to take her life should she ever expose him. Norris left soon after for a trip through the west, and only returned a few days ago to find that the girl was enciente. It is supposed that he nmediately set his wits to work to devise means to put her out of the way. Last Tuesday morning Allie started for a neighbor's to rather cherries, and must necessarily pass he look-out, saw her, and knew her errand and where she was going. When she was returning in the evening she was met by

Independence, Ohio, special to the Globe

Norris, claims, gave who, she her medicine to produce an abortion. He also chloroformed her, and made an ncision with his knife in her foot, injecting poison in the same, and then raised the alarm hat she had been bitten by a snake. Dr. Boals, of Lucas, was summoned and found the girl in convulsions. The doctor was not ong in ascertaining the real facts in the case, and as soon as the girl had recovered sufficiently to talk, she confessed the whole matter. A warrant was issued for Norris and he was taken into custody by Sheriff Rickey and Marshal Lemon and escorted to Marsfield The girl is still in a critical condition, with but little hopes of her recovery. Wm. Nor-ris, jr., is a married man, twenty-six years of age, hight five feet ten inches, and weighs bout one hundred and ninety pounds. About four years ago he was charged with killing his brother with a club, but was acquitted upon trial. The neighborhood is in a terrible state of excitement, and unless he is carefully watched it is thought Judge Lynch may get a ob. Norris denies the charge, and refused

to talk on the subject. Bloody Work at Chicago. Chicago special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Early on the morning of the secner wall of the skull. The snooting occurred immediately in front of the Clark street eng denhocker. The discharge attracted Officer Aldrich and Private Watchman Fitzgerald to the spot. When they got there they found the wounded man writhing in agony, Mendenhall, his female companion, and a man named M'Mahon. Tuesday morning Men-The Convention adjourned last night to face of Montreal are to have a The Orangemen of Montreal are to have a With Mr. Henry Sheffer and Mrs. Ingerdenhall, who had the night for reflection,

north on Clark street toward Randolph, to take a car for the north side. Sheffer and Mrs. Ingersoll were ahead of me. As I got near the courthouse entrance, on Clark street, Mendenhall here bowed his head and showed a bul- Woodard for the state cenate. bous rising on the side of his neck. He con-tinued: "There were three of them. In the excitement I turned and fired. Never said I expected to be robbed." Then Mendenhall asserted that the ladies were respectable, he was respectable, and that he had never seen

Shocking Death of a Young Woman. Paris (Ky.) special to the Cincinnati Com-mercial: Miss Annie Morrow, a young lady about twenty-one years of age, a daughter of Colonel Robert Morrow, was accidentally shot in the heart and killed Saturday morning She was arranging the furniture in her brother's room, and, it is supposed, caught the gun by the muzzle, and struck the hammer against the side of the door, causing the discharge of the weapon. She lived but a few seconds after being shot. No accident gent, sprightly young lady, with a large cir-

the man before; that he was not drunk, and

had not passed the evening in Horton's con-

cert saloon, on Clark street, near Monroe.

cle of friends and acquaintances. A Fatal Stab, with Some Question How it was inflicted. New York World: A little after midnight on Saturday Sergeant Brennan, of the sixth precinct, Brooklyn, was sent to investigate the reported suicide of a man at No. 39 South Sixth street. He found three surgeons attending John D. Wright, who was suffering from a cut more than six inches long in the abdomen. The injured man and all the Wright family, father, mother and two brothers, said that Wright had cut himself. The statements did not exactly tally, however, and the sergeant quietly questioned each member of the family separately, and made up his mind that the man had been stabbed by one of the family. While he was questioning the mother in the kitchen, which ad-Walter seemed nervous and confused, and when the sergeant suggested that it was nearly impossible for a man to cut himself in Observer, in referring to his speech, says: that way, Walter replied, "I don't carry a He spoke in high terms of Mr. Throckmorknife, and had no reason to cut him." Walter ton and Mr. Lengtin his subject to the next was arrested, and the dying man told Coroner Nolan and a jury yesterday that he had, during a trivial dispute, run against the knife which Walter was holding. The wounded man is an ex-marine, and was partly drank when he was stabbed. The surgeon declares that the wound could not have been inflicted

as Wright says, since great force would be

necessary to make such a cut.

pillow, in striking contrast to the snow-white An Old Lady Frightfully and in All Probability Fatally Injured. St. Louis Times: A most distressing and residence of Mr. Michael Sweeney, No. 1020 steamship company, of Savannah, Georgia, Franklin avenue, that will probably result in the death of an old lady named Mrs. Hanorah Lalley, the mother-in-law of Mr. Sweeney. The front room of the house is used as a shoe store, and the three rear as living and bedforty-five minutes past three o'clock yester-day afternoon, Mrs. Lulley was heard to scream and shout for help, and so loud were her cries that the model of the pendent. her cries that the whole neighborhood was aroused in a twinkling. The first to arrive was a gentleman who was passing on the opposite side of the street, and the sight that heart quail with horror. Mrs. Lalley was contract, and will soon be completed. filled smoke and a most nauseous smell of burn ing cloth. Taking in the situation at glance, he pushed the old lady back into the store just as she was about to rush into the street, and endeavored to smother the flames with a small rug or piece of carpet. Failing in this he called loudly for a sheet or blanket. and some one had presence of mind enough to seize a blanket from a bed in one of th rear rooms and smother the flames. Mrs. Lally is seventy-three years old, and it is not probab that she will recover. Her relatives are greatly depressed, and every little move of the sufferer is watched with the greatest anxiety. At a late hour last night the old lady was still alive and sleeping under the influence of a preparation administered by Dr. Cassilly.

> "Fetch Him." Louisville Courier-Journal: The Repub licans in 1870 had a majority of fifty in the senate and ninety-seven in the house. In 1876 the senate Republican majority was seventeen, and in the house that party was in minority of seventy-seven. In 1877 the and the Republican minority in the house was thirteen. The prize of control of both houses of coagress seems almost within the grasp of the Democratic party. Grant and the Republicans say the Democrats will from their vantage ground by their own acts of folly. That is possible; but the Demo-crats are beginning to understand that they must make no mistake now. If there ever was time to look before leaping it is the pres ent. The Republican party has many leaders, but no leader. Its ancient armor is badly cracked. The Democratic arrows have penetrated many of these cracks. The exhausted Goliath can be slain with a sling and five pebbles. Steady Democrats! "Fetch

Harper's Weekly Surrenders to the Bemocracy. Cincinnati Enquirer: Harper's Weekly insists that "on all great questions the great parties are broken up, and that they only by force of the party name and tradi-This is not exactly the truth, and it were true it would be a melancholy confession. The Journal of Civilization add that this is a situation more alarming for the Republicans than for the Democrats, and for dividual independence in the Republican than in the Democratic party." After this we need not go to secondly. When the Republican party thus surrenders the bulk of the independent vote to the Democracy yields the victory; and it not only surrende power but by the same token confesses that it ought to. It is not willing to submit its

case to an impartial "independent" jury. A Picture of Dennis. New York World: The picture of Dennis berrow the words of Mr. "Pecksniff," drawing pay from the Hayes government, without performing any civil or uncivil services at Washington, would make a charming com panion work of art to hang in some lican gallery beside the picture done by Den- ing the daughter from her perilous situation. nis of the artist in the act of certifying to warrants for Republican school teachers in Florida, who never had any more existence his own head under his arm. Dennis, the sinner, preferred to put other people's heads into his pocket.

Washington Post: As a vindicator John Sherman the Jenks is about the same sort of success that the Irishman was who ap peared to prove an alibi in favor of a friend who had been arrested for poaching on th game premises of an adjacent lord. "Did you see the prisoner on the night of the alleged crime?" asked the queen's counsel. "I did, yer honor," responded Patrick. "Was he in the park?" "No, yer honor; he had just leapt the shtile, sure!" The testimony was good, but there was too much of it in this case, as in the case of the Jenks, John Sherman did not write any letter, but the Jenks was intriguing for several months on the strength of a letter she had supposed he did write and pever found out that she had written it herself until Shellabarger called her attention to the fact after her arrival in Washington as a witness!

Even Minister Noyes was Shaken. New York World: Our esteemed cotemporary, the Ecening Post, seems to put less faith in the testimony concerning the Florida election than Minister Noyes does. He said of the cyrdence: "It has shaken my opinion as to certain specific facts in connec ond Charles H. Mendenhall shot James Hall.
The shot was effective entering just below the left eye. It ranged upward, started the eye from the socket, and lodged near the in-Noyes virtually contesses, it will be hard for him to rebuild the general result on stories of four imaginary negroes threatened with hanging in an enchanted wood in some un-

known part of the State. Beer Tumbling. Cincinnati Enquirer: The beer question is still in an undecided condition. For some TEXAS NEWS.

The Calhoun county Democracy declare for some one struck me, not once, but three Hubbard, Sayers, Darden, Lubbock, Fisher, times, and with something hard." Menden- M'Cormick and Schleicher, and General M'Cormick and Schleicher, and General Houston Telegram: General Cabell,

Dallas, candidate for congress the Dallas district, is first cousin of the late General John C. Breckenridge, Buffalo Advance: Crops looking fine since he cessation of the recent rains. Grass growing rapidly, but the farmers, by working late and early, succeed in keeping it down. The Dallas sivings bank will probably pay fifteen or twenty cents on the dollar. cashier, Gruber, spent twenty-three thousand

The Austin Gazette is urging the building of a new jail-one capable of keeping in safe nfinement from one to two hundred people. Why, then, not build a roof over and walls around the town.

An Austin editor was fined five dollars few seconds after being shot. No accident other day for committing a nuisance. The in Paris has ever created such profound announcement does not state whether the regret. Miss Morrow was a highly intelli- nuisance was committed through the columns of his paper or otherwise. Dallas Commercial: A woman living on Main street lost her husband Friday.

Another who claimed to be wife No. 2 put in an appearance and carried off the prize to Denton county. Gone to join Bass? The Austin State Gazette calls the grand ry in session there "a curiosity in its way." he remainder of the "criticism" failed to levelop what was the matter between the Gazette and the "curious" grand jury. Fort Worth Standard: Farmers coming in from the country report the last rain

as the heaviest they have ever seen in this country. The damage done to the crop immense, and the roads almost impassable Fort Worth Standard: Even as dull as business in our city is, it surprised the many strangers that were in the city yesterojoins the sitting-room where the injured man was lying, Wright called out, "It is none of his business. I did it myself." His brother many months.

Governor Hubbard has taken the stump in efense of his administration. The Rusk ton and Mr. Lang in his address to the people of Cherokee county. Brenham Banner: On Thursday a negro boy, about fifteen years old, and

ried by the tail, and quite lively. Galveston News: The new iron steamship City of Columbus was successfully launched The new vessel has a tonnage of two thoupainful accident occurred last evening at the sand five hundred tons; is for the Ocean

York. A large colony of Germans have settled in Tyler county, where they are putting in a farm of ninety thousand acres under one rooms, the kitchen occupying a small shed in | fence. The residences of the colonists are the rear of the last bed-room. At or about | built together in a town plat as in Germany.

The Polic County Banner, of last week, ays: We are informed that there are one hundred and fifty laborers on the Bremond railroad, and the work is being rapidly pushed met him was enough to make the stoutest forward. Sixteen miles have been let under rushing frantically up and down the road is completed several miles this side of

Corpus Christi Gazette: The shipments of wool from this market for this season have already reached over two and one quarter nillion pounds, and although the season is pounds, which will make the probable spring clip about three million pounds. Austin State Gazette: A few weeks ago the little three year old son of William Poril, I ving twelve miles northwest of Kerrville, was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake. For three weeks every effort was made to extract the poison, but without success, and mortification took place. As a last resort his imb had to be amputated, and at present there is little hope of the child's recovery.

Austin Gazette: The widow of Colonel H. Wilson, who has taken much interest in the formation of an auxiliary veteran association, composed of the wives, daughters and widows of vetrans, thinks that at the meeting held at Bryan steps will be taken leading to an organization of those for the veteran poor of the old band of Texas. Austin State Gazette: The Greenbackers Travis county claim a membership of twelve hundred, which is something over onefourth of the voting population of the county. They have called a county convention on the twenty-ninth instant, at which they propose to make nominations for all the county of-

ast church, three miles northeast of Navasota on the Anderson road, will be dedicated informed, a barbeque and dinner will be given, and all citizens living convenient, so isposed, are invited to bring a basket-din-All white citizens, both Jew and Gentile, far and near, are cordially invited to attend. Dedication sermon by Rev. T. J. Drane, of Memphis, assisted by Rev. G. W.

who are out of debt can live in clover. But prices of all classes of produce are so low that the prospect is very poor for financial relief to the country. There is one encouragement. however, in the fact that the cry of "blood or bread" will not be heard from famished multitudes in our State. There is no danger of the communistic element cropping out in a country so highly favored in agriculture. Waxahatchie Enterprise: A very sad accident occurred a few miles east of town a few days since. Miss Bridges, who is subject to epilepsy, was cooking over a fire, and an attack coming on at the time she fell forward, ourning her neck, face and shoulder in a ter rible manner. Her father, who is an old man and invalid, and the only person about the elief of his daughter made a misstep and fell, reaking a thigh bone. "He succeeded, however, in crawling to the fireplace and extract-Mobile Register: The prospect of an early

completion of the Morgan road to Texas are now very good; everything is nearly ready for track laying to begin, and a large portion Dennis, the saint, was content to put of the rails have already been bought and head under his arm. Dennis, the will arrive in a short time, and there is no reason to doubt that the road will be pushed through with all possible dispatch. It is als stated that a Texas company also interested in the Morgan road will build the line from the Sabine river at Orange this way, so that work will go on at both ends simultaneously San Antonio Herald: The oldest inhabitants cannot remember of so peculiar a summer as the present one. Instead of an exhilerating gulf breeze during the night, and dry, clear skies during the day, the weather for a month past has been close and sultry. Instead of the cloudless sky so peculiar to western Texas, frequent showers are the order of the day. The thermometer shows no higher degree of temperature than is usual at

> fall is a sure cause of fever. the immediate and rapid extension of his San | determined effort on his part to get out of | ourselves unnecessarily conspicuous. In this Grande. It is believed his objective point on the river is Laredo, though his intentions or this point are not definitely known. It is thought Mr. Pierce will have no difficulty in raising the money, and that within eighteen months Houstonians will be enabled to step on board the cars at the Union depot and off a near glimpse of the amiable Kickapoos and obliging Lipans.

Haves's Civil-Service Reform. Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Washington, D. C., July 2.—An entire misapprehension of the interpretation of the President's civil-service order has been circular character, but two stories in hight. It will accommodate two hundred pupils.

In the alleged authority of an interpretation of the president's civil-service order has been circular commodate two hundred pupils. lated recently on the alleged authority of an

statement. The interview, as it really occurred, had nothing whatever to do with the questions as put to him. In the dispatch al-luded to, Senator Dorsey, as the chairman of the State central committee of Arkansas, called upon the President at the request of a number of members of that committee who were Federal officeholders, with a view of ascertaining whether these gentlemen would be expected to resign their places on the committee, or whether they could continue to act without coming in conflict with the order. The President replied that there would be no objection

to the gentlemen continuing to act until their successors were regularly appointed by the convention which will shortly meet. lusion whatever was made to Federal officers ashier, Gruber, spent twenty-three thousand participating in primaries, caucuses, or conues to regard this part of his order in force, and wishes it understood that it will be rigidly adhered to. The President repeats what we have already stated, that it is not designed to deprive Federal officers of their rights as citizens, tut merely to relieve them from the political tyranny to which they were subjected under the old regime. They are at liberty to contribute funds for campaign purposes as they may see fit, and to participate n the active work of the campaign after the

> rristown Herald.] THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

ominations are made.

The noisiest day of all the year Is the Glorious Fourth of July! The sulconist sells more lager beer, And the small boy shoots out his eye.

The police give the "weary" arrest, The S: nday schools plenie in style: The windy orator pulls down his vest. And speaks an awfully long while. The cannon's boom makes sicker the sick,

The rockets trail fiery and red, And the treacherous, descending stick Splits open the spectator's head. Bouncing Day at the Departments.

ecial to the Chicago Times.] stone county the other day, was eighty-six WASHINGTON, July 1 .- To-day is the first of the new fiscal year, and the day upon which all appropriation bills recently passed by congress go into effect. In some of the departments, notably the treasury and intarior, there were a great many dismissals of lerks and female copyists, and in others a number of appointments. As a consequence, it was a day of commotion in all the departments. In the treasury and interior, where he greatest number of dismissals took place. the scene was quite harrowing. Men and women who, year in and year out, draw their about five feet long, made his appearance little monthly pittance, living upon the handupon the streets with a live alligator about to-mouth system, as most government clerks four feet in length. The alligator was carnotice. Some of these people looked miserable, some reckless, and some bold and indifferent. The bold ones belong to that class of the other day from John Roach & Son's yard. | government hangers on who boast of their influence and scorn to worry or fear. One temale copyist, who was dismissed to-day from the treasury for the fourth time, was heard to say: "I don't care if I am disnissed; my influence will put me back again.

She will probably be put back, and some other and perhaps more competent person than herself, who may not be backed by a brace of congressmen, will have to make room for her. But what seems strange about the civil-service part of these dismissals is that while so many removals are made, new appointments in the very same departments are being made. In the interior department,

despite to-day's dismissals, there will be a competitive examination for new appointments on the eighth instant. More Lies by the Republicans.

ple with the course of their representatives in congress, claiming that they did not fairly represent southern interests or southern sentiments. The letters of Postmaster-General pretty well advanced, there yet remains un-accounted for over seven hundred thousand standing the efforts by interested parties to Key and Representative Stephens, notwith discourage the fact, have set the better class in southern politics to thinking, and out of this some satisfactory results are anticipated. It is evident that the mass of the southern people have broken away espotism which tyrannized southern sentiment before the war, and a fairer expression of the popular will in the coming election is ooked for. As a result of the information received, the Republican congressional committee gives much encouragement of important political advantages in the south, both in the election of Republicans to congress, and in the wiping out of the element which so disgraced the last session of congress. It is proposed by the committee to open more request communication with Republican

leaders of this section, in hopes of directing this incipient movement into the proper A Lazarist's Assembly. St. Louis Republican 2d: A provincial assem bly of the Lazarist fathers of the United states is being held at St. Vincent's church, the object being the election of two delegates to visit the mother house at Paris, France, for the purpose of assisting in the election of ices. They will of course present a mixed a general of the order, in place of Rev. Fathticket, with a view of co-operating with the Radicals. Such patriotism (?) deserves sucare present, representing all the houses of the order in the province of the United States. Navascta Tablet: The Memphis Bap-After the celebration of mass in the church the assembly met in the library-room of the parsonage, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and the session was spent in preliminary business. The Very Rev. Father Rolando, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, visitor of the Lazarist order in the United States, presided

over the deliberations of the assembly. sessions, which are strictly private, will continue three or four days when on Wednesday Thursday the final election will take ; lace. The reverened gentlemen in attendance re-Austin Gazette: The crops were never gard the assembly as one of meekness and never more bountiful than now, and farmers olemnity, and shrink as much as can be

elped from any publicity. Judge J. L. T. Sneed for Governor. The following, which originally appeared the Brownsville States, is copied from the Pulaski Citizen: "There would be a kind of poetic justice in making Judge Sneed the next governor of Tennessee. His whole life has been an uninterrupted series of noble, chivalrous deeds. There has never been a cloud or shadow on his pure and spotless escutcheon. Eight years ago he was called to the supreme bench y the unanimous wish of his native State. How earnestly he has labored and how deeply he has wound himself about the affections of the people, they alone can tell. There is not place at the time, in attempting to go to the a hill-top or a valley in Tennessee where his name is not revered and loved. And yet, because he was unwilling to use the arts of he politician to secure a renomination to the position he has filled with so much distinction, he was permitted to be defeated. on such a public sentiment! But let Tennessee redeem the wrong by making him gov-ernor. The word passes along the line, and soon we believe it will swell into a nomination by acclamation.

Poor Grant. Louisville Courier-Journal: If Grant is as poor as they say he is, his wealth consistcouple of horses, and a quantity of stock in a Nevada gold mine, there can be hardly a doubt that he will take, if respectfully requested to do so, the contract to run this government another four years. The Presidency and perquisites, with the little salary attached, are not the contemptible thing you might suppose to a poor man into whose habits of life has been woven an addictedness to fast horses, champagne, ten-year-old Bourbon, and fifty-cent cigars. On the contrary, like the skeleton of the mastodon in this season, but owing to the sultriness the | the Alpine glacier, or an elephant dancing | heat is felt much more. The unusual rain- the Highland Fling on a frozen pond, they are a big thing on ice, and if Grant does not. Houston Telegram: It is now known in 1880, pocket the Presidency, with all that among gentlemen here in a position to know | the Presidency implies-and with him it imthat Mr. Pierce is now about placing a loan | plies much more than either congress or the of three million dollars for the purpose of constitution provides-it will be through no

Nashville American: Among the latest contemplated improvements in Clarksville are the Clarksville white and colored school buildings. The high school for whites is to be three stones in hight, with a frontage of fifty-nine feet six inches and eighty feet in darth. It will have a study half in each again on the banks of the Rio Grande, and shake hands with the gentle greasers or get story, thirty eight by fifty-six feet each, with three recitation rooms to each. It has two stairways front and back, making access and egress easy. The cornices, door and window caps will be of orgamental galvanized iron.

It will have a state roof, surmounted by a neat a chieved by Mrs. Jones. Bessie was the iron cresting. It will accommodate five hun-Washington, D. C., July 2.—An entire dred children. The colored school is of simi-

still in an undecided condition. For some time some of the smaller brewers have been selling their beer at seven dollars per barrel, when the recognized price was eight dollars.

This fact coming to the knowledge of the conventions; in fact, do anything contrary to the smaller brewers have been interview between the President and Senator Dorsey. It was there alleged authority of an interview between the President and Senator Dorsey. It was there alleged that Federal ished his experience in the West Union (Ohio) Scion, which is as follows: "Fresh trom the hospitality of Mississippi, which I other brewers, created somewhat of a sensaton among them, and it was at once resolved
to block this little game. The only way to
do it was to undersell them, and this the

ALABAMA NEWS.

Corn is searce in the Tuscaloosa market. Hog cholera is raging in the vicinity of

The two Tuscumbia papers are "going for each other A new steamboat is to be put in the Alabama river. Tuscumbia is urging the reorganization of

its Farmers' club. Tuscumbians are regaling themselves on iscuits made of new flour. A company of northern capitalists have bought the Shelby lime works. The political campaign throughout the

State is awakening much interest. The editor of the Tuscumbia Democrat has been presented with a curious car of corn. The news from all sections of Alabama ndicates large crops of corn and cotton. The grain area in the south is said to be

arger than it has been at soy time since The Democrats of Cherokee, Etowah and St. Clair have nominated J. L. Cunningham for the senate. A young daughter of Mr. Beard, living near Gadsden, was killed by lightning on the

eighth ultimo The Jacksonville Republican says there is a strong feeling in Calhoan county in favor of Pugh for senator. The Anti Spencer wing of the Republican party in Alabama have called a convention to

meet in Montgomery July 4th. The North Alabama Methodist conference will meet at Athens on November 27th, with Bishop Kavanaugh as presiding officer. The wheat and oat crops of Alabama have been harvested, and a good yield rewards the proprietors in all sections of the State. Gabriel Laughmiller, who died in Lime

years old, and was a soldier in the war o Scottsboro Fellow-Citizen: Times are are getting better every day. Croakers the persons who are grumbling about hard

The Chambers county Democracy have nominated N. W. Armstrong and Dr. A. W. Griggs for the legislature on the twenty-first and forty-fifth ballots. Tuscumbia North Alabamian: No Fourthof-July celebration talked of here, ex-

cept that at Memphis. Gone are the days of barbecues and free fights. The total area in the State of Alabama of the three coal fields is four hundred square

miles. In juxtaposition with the three con fields are inexhaustible beds of brown and red hematite iron ore. Tuscumbia North Alabamian: Our senatorial conventi n last Saturday made the

strongest and best possible selection, and met the wishes of the people fully in nominating General John D. Rather. Huntsville Independent: The coremony laying the corner-stone of the colored Methodist church took place last Monday in the presence of a large and deeply interested crowd. A large number were present from

Masonic lodges abroad. The Iron Age states that the Oxmoor furrace, on the South and North road, in Alabama, is hereafter to get its coke from the Sewance and Dade mines, of the Tennessee coal-field So it turns out that to make good iron, Alabama, with all her coal, must come Washington correspondence St. Louis that Tennessee is the place to put up the furnaces, and bring some of the ore from Atato Tennessee to get good coke, which proves bama. Besides, we have the climate where hands can work all summer without danger from chills and fever.

Special to the New York World.

Washington, Jone 30 .- Tee Hot Springs nissioners have been instructed to return to Arkansas and continue such work as can be done without specific authority by congress. There are nine hundred and fifty claimants for sites ow, ed by the government and improved by the complainants. The commissioners, previous to the expiration of their term of office, took the testimony of two thousand seven hundred and fifty witnesses and have an immense amount of written tesmony until congress meets, but will of course not attempt to adjudicate titles until after tu ther legislation by congress. The work to be done is much greater than was at first suppesed, and Messrs. Cragin, Stearns and Coburn expect to be employed for a year and a half longer before all the claims are settled. There seems to be good reason for believing that the error in enrolling the sundry civil bills, by which the Hot Springs legislation was omitted, was a deliberate feat the legislation proposed. It seems that there is a person named Russell who has been at work for years on what is known as the fited to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars if he could establish it. His interest lies in defeating all legislation for the sale of the Hot Springs property to the present occua hopeless one, but it is believed that money has been used to prevent the enrollment the Hot Springs clause, which would put an

Another Invention by Edison. Philadelphia Times: Mr. Edison, after experimenting for two years upon it, has just oduced another notable invention. It is based upon the principle of the phonograph, and called the embossing and translating sys-tem of telegraphy. The instrument consists of a revolving disc, upon which is clamped down a sheet of paper. The surface of the disc is marked by a spiral groove, beginning at the center and gradually expanding like a screw-thread. The disc is made to revolve by an electric motor, and while revolving a magnet moves over the surface, following the groove. A metallic arm holding the disc in place is caused to move so that the point which works in connection with the magnet directly over the spiral, much the same as the point in Edison's phonograph moves over the surface of tin-foil on the revolving cylinder. The sheet of paper thereby becomes a matrix. and is a stereotype, as it were, of the charac-ters transmitted. This indented matrix may become the medium of transmitting the communication as many times and to as many different places as may be desired. By connecting the revolving disc with a battery the disc will be made to receive and to automatically transmit. The great advantage of this instrument is that a message may be sent at one time in the ordinary telegraphing way as many places as may be desired. Mr. Edison is elated over his new invention, and expects that it will soon be put into operation

everywhere. That Confidential Letter. Louisville Courier-Journal: Anderson in an entirely confidential letter to Colonel Jenks.

"When those Republican dead beats came to Louisiana last fall, to have a 'fair count ing exclusively of but that St. Louis farm, a Dan Weber and I retused to fall into line until we secured a written guarantee that we would be provided for. I am convinced that it was on Weber's person the day he was killed. (He had charge of it.) Now, what has become of that paper? If we can get possession of it we will make this adminisration hump.'

The ironical allusion to a "fair count, aken in connection with Jenks's deposition as to the absence of intimidation in the Felicianas, is interesting. That "written guarantee" was the letter of John Sherman to Weber and Auderson, promising them abundant rewards if they would stand by the perjury and lying of which they had been guilty.

Jewish Times: We can be true to our faith and proud of our race without making connection, too, we may refer, en to the foolish affectation of using the Hebrew date in writing letters in a country where the

How She Beat Bessie. St. Paul Globe: The success of Bessie Turner on the stage, great as it has been, will achieved by Mrs. Jenks. Bessie was the originator of the style of evidence in which

upon her own shoulders, Mrs. Jenks has fairly outdone her in this respect. Thurman Scores Onc. New Orleans Times: Hon. Allen G.

report to the house flant and flate both of not been made to the committee. They not been made to the committee. They have this to be untrue, pet continued to inset that the testimony should not be commutator is also peculiar, and this because they will defend the John Shermans and Secon state of the st